Experiences in District Attorney's Office Made His Blood Boll-One Captain Whom He Got to Clean Up Transferred -It's Tammany's Hand Always.

District Attorney Philipin told the Order of Acorns vesterday at their noonday meeting at 350 Broadway that police collections of blackmall of New York disorderly houses are now, as he is informed, made in Jersey City [where Deputy Commissioner Devery's "double" was seen last week throwing away silver for newsboys and bootblacks to acramble for]. So there's one answer to "Where do they get it?"

"I have been told recently," he said. "that Devery is considered the greatest 'collector' the police have ever known. I didn't know what it meant or what he intended to do with his collection-perhaps present it to the Museum of Art."

Mr. Philbin said he didn't want to say anything about Henry W. Unger, Tammany candidate for District Attorney, because he didn't know anything that he could prove in a court of law. "But I will say," he continued, "that if Mr. Unger is elected the conditions with which Justice Jerome has made you familiar will be a thousand times worse than they are."

"Mr. Shepard in his recent speeches has more than hinted that my department has done nothing. While I might say that we have done much to get at those responsible for conditions that exist in this city to-day, Mr. Shepard's statements involve an ignorance on his part of current events in this city which in itself ought to disqualify him from becoming Mayor. Would be know more if he sat in the Mayor's chair (and it would be to the interests of the organization he represents to have his eyes closed) than he does now after the newspapers have been filled for months with the exposures of Tammany corrup-

It was Mr. Philbin's first speech in the campaign, which, he said he did not consider a political campaign, but a fight for

decency. He went on:

decency. He went on:

When I went into the District Attorney's office I was green. None of the assistants was more willing to help and none gave me more advice than Mr. Unger There have been experiences in the District Attorney's office which have made my blood tool. The main body of the Police Department is not corrupt. Once I said to a police captain.

"If one of your patrolmen when arresting a man for assault were tapped on the shoulder by a Tammany district leader and told not to arrest that man, what would he do?"

"It would certainly be a perplexing situation. What would you do if you had a family to support and were dependent upon the district leader?" the captain replied. I told him that I had received complaints regarding prostitutes in tenement houses in his precinct and I asked him to get them out. "Give the poor man a chance to live decently," I said, "and if complaints come to me of the existence of disorderly houses in your precinct I'll be slow to take action against you if you have cleaned out the tenements." He said he would and he did. He made raid after raid and drove many of the disreputable women out of the tenements and what happened to him? I A voice. To the goats!

Mr. Philbin—He was transferred to The Bronx. Who was responsible for that? The district leader.

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Look at the case of Mr Osborne. Capt. Diamond told him that if he convicted Wardman Bissert he would have to suffer for it. He did his duty, prosecuted and convicted Bissert and you know what happened to him.

A voice—Turned down by Tammany as a candidate for District Attorney.

Mr. Philbin—Do you think that Bissert on B1,400 a year could go to the expense involved in his efforts to keep out of Sing Sing? Others are behind him and they know what would happen to them if Bissert should reach State prison.

He would peach, cried a man.

"He would peach," cried a man.
Mr. Philbin-These young girls who are decoyed into disreputable houses and kept there by the cadet system, the policemen would find them and deliver them if they didn't know the houses were protected. The politicians are responsible for these conditions and they could not exist if the politicians did not have a hand in them. We have succeeded in indicting some members of the Police Department as a warning to dishonest policemen. Let me tell you, if you giest Justice Jerome there will be few of you elect Justice Jerome there will be few of the latter. I had a letter this morning from a heartbroken woman whose daughter and been decoyed into the back room of a satoon, drugged and ruined. That is the custom in this place, she wrote, the proprietor of which also keeps a gambling den. "Please don't send a policeman," he read from the letter; "he will do nothing." He went on:

Capt. Westervolk.

Capt. Westervelt retired under fire and I fully believe that had he not done so, he would now be in a cell in Sing Sing. As for Herilhy, Glennon, Shells, Diamond and the rest we will do our best to send them there to serve their full term.

REPUBLICANS CALL ON LOW. Morris, Ten Eyek and Woodruff Helping the Campaign On.

Mr. Low was at his desk most of yesterday afternoon at the Fusion headquarters and received a great many callers. and Mr. Grout had a long conference with Chairman Morris of the Republican County Committee, Chairman Ten Eyck of the Executive Committee and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff. At 5 o'clock there was a second conference but what it was all about no one would say Mr. Morris said that the outlook was rosy and that all was needed for the success of the fusion ticket was for ballots on election day.
"We have simply talked over the situa-tion," said Mr. Morris, "and we are con-fident of victory."

Grout was highly indignant at Mr. Shepard's statement made in the Tammany candidate's Wednesday night speech, to the effect that he (Grout) had remained on the fence until he was assured of a place on the fusion ticket.

"I won't answer that now," said Mr.
Grout, "but to-morrow night when I make
a speech I will publicly squelch him."

PRESIDENT'S SISTER CALLS. Asks Mr. Low What the Women's Repub-

lican Club Can Do. Mrs. Douglas Robinson, President Roosevelt's sister, and Mrs. William H. Schieffelin cailed on Seth Low at fusion headquarters yesterday afternoon and asked for some advice as to the best and most effective way for the Woman's Repub-lican Club, of which they are officers, to

get into the present campaign.

The chib is very anxious to do something fusion ticket, and some of the mem women for ten minutes, but he advice he had given them.

First Ward Open-Air Low Meeting.

The Downtown Seth Low Club, organized at 100 Broad street on Wednesday and joined by many Divver men, held last night the first outdoor auti-Tammany night meeting in that neighborhood in many a year. There were about 1,000 persons present and every mention of Mr. Low and the other fusion candidates was cheered.
William I Messle presided, and among the speakers were Hugh Lee and William A. Conkley, the fusion candidate for Assembly in the First Assembly district. The police prevented any disorder

German-Americans Raise a Low Banner. The German-American Municipal League of Brookien held an enthusiastic open-air naming and banner-mong at Broadway and Graham avenue, Voltamstorg, fact night raising at that place a log fusion butner that can be seen for a long distance Specimes were table to a large grown by William Lackermann, William Littlefield, Forman Welsman and Carl E. Evertz.

TAMMANY LIE FOUNDRY BUSY. Lies Almed at Jerome and Spread in

Tenements -Quickly Exposed. The foreman of the daily novelty department in the Temmany lie foundry has been reading up on some of Justice Jerome's speeches. He seems to have been particularly interested in the speech at the meeting of the Woman's Municipal League the other day, in which Justice Jerome advised its members to keep above Fourteenth street and not to go into the East Side tene-

ment house district as campaign workers. The reason which the Justice gave for that advice, it will be remembered, was that the East Siders do not want patronizing philanthropy, and that they have a very intelligent understanding of local politics and would resent advice from wellmeaning but not very thoroughly informed amateurs from uptown. But the foreman in the lie factory cut out the reason. Straight way couriers from Tammany went down to the East Side and spread this story through the tenements:

through the tenements:

Justice Jerome has insulted you and called you theeves and thugs, rie talked to a lot of fine women on Fifth avenue the other day. The women wanted to come down here and give you schools for your children and see what could be done about the streets. But Jerome says to them, Ladies you must not go on the hast bide, it isn't safe. The people there are flithy and you will get disease. The children snatch your purses away as you go by The women will insult you and throw dirty water on you. The men will rob you.

Just as a supplement to the lie the Tammany couriers carried another based on Justice Jerome's remark the other night at an uptown meeting that he didn't need the office of District Attorney to give him a living. This is the way that remark reached the tenements as a companion lie to the blue stocking story. to the blue stocking story:

Justice Jerome has told the people up wit that he does not need their votes be-use he can come down here and buy all the wrotes he wants

cause he can come down here and buy all the
Jew votes he wants

The precious pair of fabrications went
from house to house and from block to
block on the East Side all day on Wednesday, and on Wednesday night they were
brought to the attention of Justice Jerome's
friends. Early yesterday morning when
David Brown, the manager of the branch
headquarters in Delancey street, went to
open the place for the day he found a venerable Hebrew with the face and beard of
a patriarch waiting for him at the door.

They are telling me," began the old
man, "that the young Judge has betrayed
us, that he comes to our part of the city
and tells us that he is our good friend and
wants to be our lawyer in the big court
building, but that he tells the Christians
that we are theves and that we are filthy,

building, but that he tells the Christians that we are thleves and that we are filthy, and warns the Christian women not to come near us because they will be robbed and get disease. I have heard the Judge speak twice, three, four times, and I know that these things cannot be true, but some of our recole helieve them and they must be people believe them and they must be

Brown asked for particulars and got from the old man the whole story. So yesterday the lies were exposed here, there and everywhere on the East Side. In to-day's issue of the Voice of the Ghetto the new Yiddish newspaper, Justice Jerome's speech to the women of the Municipal League will be printed in full and with ipal League will be printed in full, and with it an account of the Tammany plot to twist

LOW AND JEROME IN BROOKLYN. Whiriwind Tour of the Borough by the Two Candidates.

This is a schedule of the time and places for the whirlwind speaking tour of Seth Low and Justice Jerome in Brooklyn to-

1. Turn Hall, it Meseroie street 8.00—8.20
2. Palm Garden. Knickerbocker avenue 8:00—8.20
3. Schielleins' Hall, Bradford street and 8:00—8.20 Atlantic avenue

Turn Hall, 19 Sumpter street 9:35-9:50

Decorior Hall, Gates near Reid avenue 10:00

1. Parshall Hall, Fifty-third street and Third avenue
2. Acme Hall, Ninth street and Seventh 8:20-8:25 9:00-9:20 Acme Ham.
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Atheneum, Atlantic avenue and Clin.
Turn Hall, 191 Sumpter street 10:10-10:20
Schleileins' Hall, Bradford street and 10:28

ELECTION CASES BEING PUSHED.

spector, but With Small Success. The case of Matthew Gold of 263 Grand street, a Tammany election inspector, accused of erasing a voter's name from the register, was called for trial in Special Sessions yesterday. Lawyer Issy Cohen, who appeared for Gold, asked for an ad-

"These cases ought to be disposed of promptly," said Justice Hinsdale, "and I intend to go on with this one."

He granted a few hours' delay. When the case was called again Cohen was not in court. Lawyer Philip Goodhart appeared in his stead, and again an adjournment was asked for. Justice Hinsdale would grant only till 10 o'clock this morning.

SPELLBINDERS CALLED DOWN. Bob Davis Saw They Had Made a Blunder in Dragging In Mr. Fagan's Religion.

City Cierk Robert Davis of Jersey City, the little boss of the Democratic machine has given orders to his spellbinders that they must not abuse Mark M. Fagan, the Republican candidate for Mayor, in their speeches because he is a Catholic. Democratic speakers have lost their heads over the great inroads Mr. Fagan has made in their ranks and have asserted that he made a practice of asking Catholics to vote for him because he belongs to the same church. Both Catholics and Protestants resented the unfair tactics and Bob Davis took a tumble that his overzealous orators were making a blunder

Garvan to Talk for Tammany. Assistant District Attorney Garvan will make his first speech in behalf of the Tammany Hall campaign next Tuesday night at Geneva Hall, 695 Sixth avenue. Mr. Garvan's father is prominent in Connecticut's Republican politics. The Assistant District Attorney has divided with Assist-ant District Attorney Gans the backing up ant District Attorney Gans the backing up of Justice Jerome's crusade against police corruption and Tammany's system of pro-tected vice. Mr. Garvan's remarks during the present campaign are likely to prove a

Tammany Captain Arrested and Held. John J. Sheridan, Tammany Hall captain of the Forty-first election district in the Thirty-first Assembly district, was held in \$1,000 bail in the Harlem police court yesterday on a charge of illegal registration made by a McCullagh deputy. Sheridan regis-tered as living at 57 West 132d street. He moved his family on Sept. 80, so the deputy says, from that address to 673 East 148th street, in The Broux The address he gave is a livery stable.

Croker Needn't See Banner He Objects To. William Hepburn Russell promised for the Greater New York Democracy in Yorkville police court yesterday that the transparency above Croker's voting place at Lexington avenue and Seventy-eighth street, to which Capt. Brown objects and which Magistrate Brann found "offensive to Mr. Croker" shall be taken down before election day. It can't be touched legally till that day if the club

wants to keep it up.

Fusion meetings will be held from the Battery to Harlem to-night. Some of the more important ones will be as follows: Profe Important ones will be as follows:
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RETAILERS ADDRESS A STAGGER-ING TRIBUTE TO SHEPARD.

They Enjoy Things as They Are in This Town and Look to Him to keep It Up Candidate Thanks Them and Promises to Make Them a Speech To-da).

There were more than the usual number of Tammany statesmen at the Hoffman House yesterday afternoon when Candidate Shepard came around for his daily pow wow at 4:30 o'clock and signified his usual willingness to answer any questions that the reporters had to ask him, provided they were not of a political nature.

A statement he had made in the morning. to the effect that Seth Low was entitled to a great deal of credit for his work as a member of the Rapid Transit Commission was shown to him, and he was asked why he had thrown this bouquet at his rival in the Mayoralty contest.

"I mentioned Mr. Low," he replied, "because he was one of the men on the Rapid Transit Commission who did a great deal Transit Commission who did a great deal to give the city the rapid transit that it is soon to have. There were others, too, besides Abram S. Hewitt, Alexander E. Orr and John H. Starin that I might have mentioned, for instance, Mr. Jesup, Mr. Rives. Mr. Smith and others. I would be sorry to appropriate to myself any more than my modest share of the credit for the work of the commission." Do you regard Mr. Fromme as a friend

of your and are you to be quoted as in-dorsing his candidacy?"

"Mr. Fromme and I have been friends for many years. We are graduates of the same college, the College of the City of New York, and I have always experienced the greatest courtesy at his hands. As to indorsing any candidates I have already said that I will not discuss things of a po-

Now if you are going to continue to ask me questions of a political character there is no use in my seeing you every day, for I will not answer them. There are doubtless a great many questions in your minds now that you would like to ask, but I warn you that I will not answer them I'll tell you that I will not answer them I it ten you what you might do, though; write them out and submit them to me, and if I think it perfectly proper I will discuss them from the platform. Any political utterances from me will come in my speeches and nowhere else."
"Is it true that you have changed your

campaign methods and that in the future your movements will be controlled by George Foster Peabody?" was asked. "I have no personal manager at all," said Mr. Shepard with great dignity. "Now if you are through questioning me," he continued, "I will give you a piece of news. Charles J. Canda, Trensurer for twelve years of the National Democratic Committee, has accepted the treasurership of

charles J. Canda, Treasurer for twenty years of the National Democratic Committee, has accepted the treasurership of the independent Democratic organization of which Mr. Delafield is the President, and which is supporting me."

A delegation of clerks and retailers, some fifty in number, desired now to be heard. Led by a lawyer named Walter M. Chandler, they formed a semi-circle around Mr. Shepard, and then clearing his throat, Mr. Chandler began a long speech. He said that the clerks and retailers he represented had agreed some time ago to support Mr. Shepard, that "the spying methods of the hypocritical Republicans are alien to a free people" and that "we are getting now the kind of personal liberty that is for the public good, and we believe, sir, that if you are elected the conditions we are enjoying now will be excitated." the conditions we are enjoying now will be

ontinued."

Mr. Shepard was a bit staggered by the elequence of Mr. Chandler, but he got his breath in time to say "thanks," and to promise to address the fifty clerks and retailers and their friends at their Broadway head quarters to-day. In the morning Mr. Shepard told the reporters that he voted for Palmer in 1806 and for Bryan last year. Bob Hilliard has offered to make speeches

William B Sexton, 266 West Eighty-second street, brother of John, draws \$2.700 as Secre-tary; is rarely in the office and never does ry, is rarely in the office and never does by work.

John A Boyle, 164 East Thirty-seventh reet, draws \$2,256, does no work.

James P McNamara, 527 West Forty-nth street, draws \$1,750, has done no work r two and one-half years.

Lazarus Shapiro, 66 Rivington street, aws \$1,320, but is practically unknown in

Anthony Muller, 145 West Thirty-first street, draws \$1,300; has done no work for Others mentioned in the list as drawing

fat salaries for doing nothing are:
Walter Gorman, 503 West 157th street
Nathan Laufer, 68 Greenwich street
Robert A Magee, 48 Stanton street
William J. O'Leary, a medical student.
John W. Burns, 67 Pike street
James J. Buckley, 362 West Forty-fifth

Joseph A. Quinn, 20 Watts street Hudson S. Wolf, 107 West Forty-third street

Astrologer Tells Low He'll Win.

An astrologer called on Mr. Low yesterday and said that the aspect of Jupiter the night before had convinced him that Mr. Low would win.

"Can you tell me what the majority will be?" asked Mr. Low.
"Not now, but I will examine Jupiter again and let you know," said the astrologer

Noonday Political Meetings in Jersey City. The Hudson County Republican Committee will inaugurate noonday ratification meetings to-day at 94 Montgomery street, Jersey City, in the heart of the business district. Meetings will be held daily be-tween 12 and 1 o'clock until election day.

It Completely Sustains What The Critics Have Said.

Advertisements of so-called piano players are like western roads, which open quite stately. with planted trees on either side to tempt the traveler, but soon become narrow, end in a equirrel track and run up a tree. Like everything good, the APOLLO Piano Player is in this city, on Fifth Avenue, where everyone can see it, and possessing only the properties which it so completely demonstrates. APOLLO is APOLLO to the end of the highroad. We still have Pianolo's and Anpelus' received by us in exchange for APOLLO'S), at One-Half their quoted prices.

The APOLLO Company, Apolio Building, tot Fifth Ave., N. 1.

"CONDITIONS WILL CONTINUE." RESPONSIBILITY FOR SHEPARD.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn, was credited yesterday with all the glory of bringing about the nomination of Edward M. Shepard for the Mayoralty. When his own name, according the story published yesterday in the Brooklyn Eagle, was suggested for the mination, Justice Gaynor at once sent a letter to Richard Croker, strongly urging the nomination of Mr. Shepard and on he next day Croker told the Willoughby street leaders that he would accept him. Justice Gaynor admitted yesterday that he had written such a letter but only the last sentence, which is as follows, could be obtained for publication;

If Mr Shepard is nominated politics in this city will be immediately lifted up and made respectable, and if he be elected Mayor the government of the city will be lifted up and made decent, and there will during his term be no such succession of degrading scandals as have humiliated us all during the past four years. Justice Gaynor then made this statement;

Justice Gaynor then made this statement, but I favored the nomination of Mr Shepard have long admired his great ability and his work for honesty and high purpose in government. I am with him now, because I believe that if elected he will not give us a nerely negatively respectatly administration of the government, but that he will pluck up by the very roots, and without regard to my man or organization, the gross abuses which the last four years have developed.

JEWS AGAINST TAMMANY. They're Out Working Hard for Fusion in

the Eighth. Mayer Shoenfeld, the fusion candidate for Alderman in the Eighth district, comprising the "Red Light" district, has established headquarters at 117 Forsyth street. One hundred and fifty Jews are making a house to house canvass for him and say give that the Jews are particularly anxious to

Hall. Mr. Shoenfeld said vesterday:

away from the domination of Tammany

The Jews on the East Side are in strong sympathy with the fusion movement, as he respectable element in this district wants to be vindicated by beating Tamwants to be vindicated by beating lammany at the polls. The unspeakable evils of the cadet system out a stigma on the entire district and the respectable Jews are all bound to vote the fusion ticket for this reason alone."

Joseph Porges, son of Max Porges the Tammany candidate for Alderman in the district, has made charges at Tammany Hail that Shoenfeld is not a resident of the district. Porges says that he has evidence ct. Porges says that he has evidence ow that Shoenfeld lives at 261 Dan-street, Greenwich, N. J. and not at 117 Forsyth street, as he alleges. When Shoenfeld heard of the matter yesterday

he simply laughed.
They can't bear the idea of losing everything over here, he said. Engel is going
to lose the Assembly to Adler and I am going to do up Porges. I guess he'll have a hard time showing that I'm not a resident of the city, though.

APPEAL BY FUSION'S FRIENDS To Merchants, Lawyers and Bankers to Help Elect Jerome.

This appeal, signed by Louis Stern, William F. King, A. D. Juilliard and John Claffin, was sent to the lawyers, merchants and bankers of the city, yesterday, asking them support Justice Jerome's candidacy District Attorney and to contribute money for campaign purposes:

In the coming city election the issue is distinctly local. It is a movement against the protection of vice and crime. Those who know the condition of immorality in parts of our city, encouraged, fostered and rendered possible only by the protection of Tammany officials, have set their teeth in the determination that the corrupt administration which is responsible for these terrible conditions shall be averthrown. quarters to-day. In the morning Mr. Shepard told the reporters that he voted for Palmer in 1896 and for Bryan last year. Bob Hilliard has offered to make speeches for Shepard.

SINECURES UNDER FROMME.

Tammany Knews It Could Trust Manhattan Borough Patronage to Him.

The Citizens' Union has been making up a list of the holders of soft snap jobs in the Register's office since Isaac Fromme has been Register and here is a partial result of the work:

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One of the circulars was returned to Justice Jerome's headquarters by mail yester-day with the answer "No" written after the question in the postscript. The sender had not signed his name, but had written on the margin of the circular: "To Hell with Reform."

HEN-MINDED ROOSTER. Harrowitz Files Back to Engel's Coop

-Nays He Was Shanghaled. Martin Engel got his campaign rooster back again last night. Over in "De Ate" they call it a weathercock now. The rooster is Abraham Harrowitz, who was put up by Martin Engel's fake Home Rule Republican Club to run for Assemblyman against Charles S. Adler, the Republican candidate. Engel got Harrowitz on the Greater New York Democracy ticket, whose embiem is a rooster and there was great rejoicing among the Engelites until Harrowitz made a speech Wednesday night saying he had been tricked by Engel and was going to support Low and Adier.

Last night Harrowitz was recaptured that night Harrowitz was recaptured

Last night Harrowitz was recaptured to the Engelites and made another speech which he said he had been kidnapped Wednesday night and forced to make a Republican speech

SOCIALISTS FOR JEROME.

400 in the Sixteenth District Adopt the Justice as Their Candidate.

The Socialists of the Sixteenth Assembly district have split on the question of indersing candidates not of their own kind. There are 600 of them, all told, and about 400 of these want to vote for Justice Jerome for District Attorney. The other 200 won't others for the rest of the campaign. The of will meet to-night in Avenue C near pation for District Attorney.

PHILBIN AND JEROME TO WOMEN In Carnegie Hall This Afternoon on the Cadet System.

The Woman's Municipal League, an organization which holds Tammany responsible for the East Side "cadet system" and is consequently doing all in its power to oust the present administration, will hold a meeting in Carn-gie Hall at 3 o clock this afternoon. District Attorney Philbin and Justice Jerome, who know more about he white slave trade than any one else in

Fairbanks to Back Dawes on a Deal? CHICAGO, Oct. 24 Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, is to stump Illinois in support of Charles Dawes, for the United States Senate, if Mr Dawes will do all he can to swing the Illinois delegation for Fairbarks for the Presidential nomination in 1904. This is reported to be the com-pact made vesterday between Charles. 8 Hernier, formet charman of the Indiana Republican State Central Committee, and Mr. Dawes, ishould Mr. Dawes fail in election to the Senate the compact, it is

Elix of the Campaign.

Robert E. Loosevelt, the Tammany man who chart to be very which the Outthe text from in hevery which the Outpens then has been preparing will be outon Monday or Lucaday of heat week.

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The new headquarters will be open all day

SOUIRE AND BIG TIM SCARED.

THREAT TO LICK JEROME WATCH-ERS "IF THEY USE FORCE."

Allocution by Sullivan After Seeing Croker -A Really Tiresome Canvass That Fellow Is Making - Whalen Summoned

to the Hall to Consult Croker. The Squire and Tim Sullivan are becoming more frightened every day over the prospect of the District Attorney's office slipping away from them. Yesterday the boss of the East Side was at the Democratic Club early and had a long talk with the Squire. They left the club toegther and went down to the Hoffman House, where they had a talk with the manager of the Rainbow outfit, Mr. Mason. Sullivan came out, sought the reporters and delivered himself of a few remarks as follows:

himself of a few remarks as follows:

Why doesn't this fellow Jerome give us something new? Why does he get off all these old gags on us? When he is in the sixth district making speeches he tells all the audience that when he is elected he is going to make his home in the district. Then he goes to some other district and tells a similar story there. He reminds me of a ministrel outfit that used to play Albany one night and Troy the next. When in Albany they would say that people over in Troy were spending tonfederate money because they didn't know the war was over yet. This would treite Albany, because of the rivalry between the two cities. But the next inight they would play Troy and work off the same gag there at the expense of the Albany people. That is the way Jerome goes around in this campaign.

gag there at the expense of the Albany people. That a the way Jerome goes around in this campaign.

Now he says he is going to have a lot of college athletes at the poils on election day to see that there is no cheating. He says they will not be serving for pay, but for principle, and that they will stand ready to use their fists if necessary. Down in the sixth we have not had many opportunities to cultivate our minds, but we have cultivated our muscles a bit and if Jerome brings any college men down there we will surely give them a run for their money. If they want a fair and square count they will have it. But if Jerome comes down with his hair mattrees, football-playing, college athletes and attempts to use any force at the pollathere won't be enough ambulances in New York to carry them all home again.

Mr. Sullivan returned to the Squire's

Mr. Sullivan returned to the Squire's side and pretty soon the two went to Tammany Hall together. They were met by all of the statesmen. Mr. Croker sent a messenger for Corporation Counsel John Whalen. Mr. Whalen's appearance a short time afterward created somewhat of a sensation for it is a long time since of a sensation for it is a long time since he has been at Tammany Hall. The Squire took the Corporation Counsel off in a corner and said a few things in his ear. Mr. Whalen smiled and then went back to his office downtown. There was a good deal of curiosity to know what it all meant. few minutes later the Squire looked at is watch, saw that there was just time get some luncheon and catch the first rain for the racetrack, and went away

TAMMANY BANNERS ONLY. Firemen Being Made to Do the Dirty Work of Tearing Others Down.

Fire Capt. Thomas J. Hayes of Engine 3 appeared before Magistrate Crane in the Centre street police court vesterday morn ing and asked for a warrant for John Annichiarico of 75 Mott street "for putting up a banner in front of 70 Mott street. "What kind of a banner?" asked the Magistrate.

"A Seth Low banner." "Why should this man be arrested when housands of Tammany banners are similarly displayed all over the city? It is an outrage.

"It is up in violation of a city ordinance, and Capt. Hayes smiled. "You needn't laugh," said the Magistrate. "It's no laughing matter. The idea of persecuting this man because he puts up a Seth Low banner! It's a brave thing to put up such a banner in Mott street. Why don't you ask for warrants for some

of the Tammany people who put up ban-"I would if any complaints were made *Ah, yes, but there will be no complaints.* said the Magistrate. He issued a summons for the sake of investigating the matter and the summons brought Annichiarico, who is an Italian barber and the leader of

ticket in his district, to court in the after-"Your Honor," began Capt. Hayee, received a complaint that this man had hung up a banner in Mott street in front of a fire escape, in violation of a city ordi-nance. I asked him to take it down and he

"Who made the complaint?"
"It came over the 'phone."

Fire Headquarters."
And you thought you had to come to a police Magistrate to settle a violation of an ordinance affecting the Fire Depart-

"I supposed so."
"Nonsense. Why don't you want to tear down the Tammany banners similarly displayed? There is no politics in this with are at least over a hundred banners strung up in exactly the same way in the city."

"Yes," interrupted Michael Hines, who appeared for the Republicans of the district, "in the Second Assembly district there are forty hung up in the same way, and I am here as a Republican to see what is recipe to be done.

going to be done.
"Well," said the Magistrate, "I will not do anything in the matter. If the Tammany people have some complaints made I am willing to hear both sides fairly. The fire people can tear this banner down if they want to, but they won't do it by any orders of mine.

"Understand me, captain, I am not speak.

ing unkindly or with disrespect to you, said the Magistrate as Hayes moved away sald the Magiatrate as Hayes moved away.

"I know that you are only acting under orders. It is the department you represent that I refer to."

Warrants for Sixteen Election Inspectors. Warrants against sixteen men who were election inspectors at last month's primary contest in the Thirteenth ward of the Fifth Assembly district of Brooklyn were issued by Magistrate Tighe in the Lee arenue police court, Williamsburg, yesterday. There was a factor at light in that district between Alfred hobbey and John Kissel, bissel was defeated and be discovered. is alleged, irregularities.

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REACHING THE EAST SIDE JEWS. A New Yiddish Paper Telling Them the Truth About the Fusion Ticket and Tammany.

Even a hot-foot campaigner like Justice Jerome making five speeches a night cannot be heard by every one, and there are thousands on the East Side who cannot read his speeches in the English newspapers. To remedy this a number of wealthy Hebrews interested in the condition on the East Side and convinced that the thing most needed now to better that condition is the election of an honest District Attorney, have contributed a fund sufficient to start a daily Yiddish newspaper and to keep it going until it gets on a paving basis.

sand copies were printed yesterday morning and by night they had all been disributed where they would do the most good. The name of the paper is Der Kol von der Ghetto, which means "The Voice of the the important news of the day, but is made the circle may be left unmarked and crosses placed before all the names which you in-Side sketches and scraps of street dialogue, all showing how Tammany persecutes

its victims.

Justice Jerome's speech in favor of modifying the Sunday law so that the orthodox Jew may have as many business days as the Christian is published in full. A rabbi in commenting upon that speech said; "If all our people can hear of that Judge Jerome will carry the entire East

Here is a literal translation of an Allen street story in the paper:

while the father was sick in the hospital the mother died at home and the poor ari was put in a house of prostitution. When the father came home the neighbors told him his daughter was somewhere in Alien street, but they did not know where, but some not rebors said they saw her in a house where there is a red light burning, they don't know the meaning of it, what it is, the significance of it. The poor lather goes to look for her and sees a number of such red lights. Finally he came to one which was the nearest to the one that the neighbors had described to him, and there he finds a policeman standing in front of the door. He walks up and down. The policeman thicks he wants to go in there and he beckens him to go in there. There he finds his daughter.

Here is a similar translation of an interview between a Ghetto reporter and a pushcart man, which begins with a mon-ologue by the pedler and ends with his telling how blackmail was paid in the back room of Martin Engel's salcon "Free America" May it be uprocted: I do not understand what it is Everything

do not understand what it is Everything seems to be here without any system. Six drunkards come together and minke a low On the following morning these same six drunkards come again together in some room of a saleon and also has the law. Drunkards this every males, heatings this city. May it be uprosted."

"What happened?" the reporter asked "lon't ask it is butter. Well, I stand "lon't ask it is butter. Well, I stand

"What happened?" the reporter asked Ton't ask it is butter. Well, I stand here I dan't know alay be a policeman will soon come and say to use. Move out, "Have your a license, Vedder?" "May they not have years as I have hoense not want money. The captain wants money. The captain wants money Geld, geld, geld May they become geld and grin." What happened? They do not let us live. They do not give us a xinance to live. Monday aftermoon when it was pouring anarmy of policeman carse out of the Eldridge street station and they are they it, then, that you are standing your pushcart how? Who gave kreizers (pennies) did it. We. had a meeting and appointed a committee to see the philosophy of the district of course not with empty hands. The constructive met the pasts of Mortin Engel's saloon and

promised to have medicine to do with charles adder who is running for Alderman in the Lagish Assembly district, but yets for last come. This is the way it came that we are allowed to stand here with our posturants.

Judge?

The will be at icenes.

Then the paper editorially.

Then the same the paper editorially.

Is now in its her agony bis will not receive a rote from any self-respecting Jew
of the first bide. Thomany's cruelty has
some to an end and will disappear. The

After Rending "The San" there is little if anything left to be learned on the leading subjects of the day - Adv. WOULD-BE VOTERS ANSWERED. First - How many ballots does each voter

receive?
Second—How must they be folded and handed back to the ballot clerk?
Third—To vote a straight ticket, is it only necessary to put a cross in the circle at top of the column?
Fourth—Has this mark also to be put in same place if the voter votes a split ticket, or is it simply necessary to put the mark opposite the name of each candidate votei for, leaving the circle blank?

AN UNINFORMED VOTER

First and Second -It will be given to you ided after you have made the mark on it refold it in the original folds; the legal folding is thus described in the law: "First, by bringing the bottom of the ballot up to the pe forated line, and second by folding both The immediate work of the newspaper, sides to the centre or toward the centre, such manner that when folded the face the first issue of which was published yes-terday, is to tell the poorer Jews the truth | number on the stub and the indersement on about Tammany and to fight for the fusion | the back of the ballot shall be visible, so that ticket, especially for Jerome. Fifty thou- | the stub can be removed without removing the other part of the ballot and without exposing any part of the face of the ballot below the stub and so that when folded the ball Third - That is all Fourth - No. It ma he put in the circle and then crosses may be Ghetto." The paper contains some of put in front of names in other columns. of

> I would wish you to enlighten me on the rights of the United States Regular soldiers voting. One particular case is that of a sergeant, married, living seven years with his family at the post, and getting his naturalization papers out in time to cover the period required for this coming electrical this man vote legally at the coming electrical ton? a soldier happens to be stationed at the

> lave where he lived before enlisting he can vote there. But being stationed at another post will not give him the right to vote there as the law says that a soldier cannot acquire a residence by being stationed as a soldier at a place. The sergeant cannot vote Would you be kind enough to inform me at your earliest convenience if a bailot is legal if an X is marked under the Republican emblem and also before one of the candidates names in the Democratic list?
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> NAW

ways of casting a split ballot A lives in Rockland county, works a often sleeps there, keeps a trunk and always voted in a town in Orange count He considers the town his home. Is entitled to vote this election if registered

les, his residence is in Orange county

Does a man lose his citizenship if he a convicted at 18 years of age of larceny and serves one year in State prison; or, in other words, does he lose his citizenship before he attains it? He does not lose his citizenship, but to loses his right to vote, which is merely an incident of citizenship. This man you have in mind cannot vote Could a foreigner who arrived in this country in 1881 (over age) vote in 1884 for the Federal ticket?

He could not, legally, and the fact that he has voted since 1884 does not give him any right to vote this year I moved from one election district to another, having moved into the new election district on Oct 7, sleeping at my new home that night. This figures exactly thirty days on election day I am told there is a question whether I am entitled to a vote or not J.W.

You moved a day too late. Election day is Nov & thirty days from that is Oct. 6, not Oct 7. You cannot vote Will you please inform me if a notary public of New York county, N Y, being a State officer, is barred from serving as a poll sierk or other election officer at the coming fall election?

permits a notary to be an election officer

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